ward to that day or any other day. What has SONG FILLS THE GARDEN. he to do with consequences, or with the large results of a policy which is deemed to be convenient for the moment? Let others concern THE SECOND DAY OF THE SAENGERhemselves with that. Cddly enough, the victim is beginning to concern himself. The owner nost of all, is considering what is likely to beall him under this new Harcourt régime. One of the greatest of all, the Duke of Devonshire, any less inveterate optimist, or any less light- and was attended by large crowds. hearted financier than Sir William Harcourt,

ionally-or he must believe the Duke of Devonoretending, and only pretending, to take a deep night may be gained. shire, whatever be his political errors, is incapa-ble of hypocrisy and has a renown for sagacity and good sense second to that of no man in the Kingdom, he will be driven to the first conclusion, and prefer to impule himself on the first | greater than gold and diamonds. horn of the dilemma stated above.

hearly the true nature of the relations that The Duke explains very concisely, but very for many generations subsisted between Cavendishes and their tenants, and still subsist; and what effect the new finance is likely to have on those relations. He and his ancestors have felt it their pleasure and duty to devote a large portion of their incomes to obancestors have felt it their pleasure and duty to devote a large portion of their incomes to objects in which those who lived upon their estates had an interest not less direct than their own. They have habitually spent great sums on the maintenance of the estates, of the buildings, of the farmhouses, of the farms and the cottages upon them, and upon roads, fences, and drains. These matters he admits they regarded as more or less matters of business. But they have spent other great sums in assisting the education, religious and secular, of the people, and in charitable or beneficent works. They have kept up those historical residences which they inherited; not solely for their own benefit, but for the advantage and pleasure of those about them. To this last the scores of thousands of Americans who have found Chatsworth open to them as tourists can testify. The exactions which Sit William Harcourt now proposes to make musi, says the Duke, inevitably lead, not necessarily to the ruin of the proprietor, but to large changes in the manner in which the revenue of to devote a large portion of their incomes to obto the ruln of the proprietor, but to large penri changes in the manner 'n which the revenue of those estates has been expended. Then comes cific satements supplied.

which I am connected no less than 30 per cent of the income derived from it is locally expended; when I add that in many cases that 30 per cent is extended to 50 or 60 or 70 per cent, and that in one case the expenses to which I have referred greatly exceed the revenue derived from the estate liself; when I tell you that from the surplus income derived from estates of this character have to be provided all such charges as those which I have inherited, encumbrances, family allowances, and so on; and when I further tell you that, according to the best calculations which I am able to make at present, the exactions which will probably be required by the State from my next successor will amount to from six to ten, and possibly twelve, years of any available income which I have ever received from the estates which I have inherited—I do not think you will be surprised if I fell you that probably some very great changes are before very long impending in the manner in which the incomes derived from the Devonshire estates can be expended.

I wonder whether it would be permissible to ask the Chancellor of the Exchequer whether he contemplated such effects as these from his new finance, and what he thinks of them. Of course, it is possible that he did, and that he has other advantages to offer, the tenants of Chatsworth and Hardwick and Bolton Abbey, and Lismore,the latter as Irish property,-which will make up to them for the loss of those they have hitherto enjoyed. The Duke does not touch on that. He imputes no motives and makes no complaint. He asks for no sympathy or pity. He does no bar. Hence Gambrinus was quie more than put the facts and probabilities before

penditure on the Cavendish estates must of necessity be reduced by the next heir, who will have the pleasure of paying six or ten or twelve years tory of these festivals. income to the State on his accession, and before ent, more so this time than ever before. Until now he touches a penny for his own benefit or for the competing societies have been classified acand other houses and places which are of public resort. It will not, says the Duke of Devonshire, be his fault nor the fault of those who succeed value. But that the artistic merit of a society

explain what, from his point of view, the people of Derbyshire and Yorkshire, and Lismore are to gain by way of indemnity, for these certain and heavy losses. He will not be asked to deal with what may be called the sentimental side of the question; to which in his private capacity I imagine he may not be insensible. The beauty of the old life of England is rapidly going. Nobedy has felt it, in certain ways, more keenly than Americans. It may not be better than our life at home, but it is different. At least, it appeals more to the imagination, and to the feeling for antiquity, which in an American is vivid in progress, a little ungracious to refer to such a matter while a German festival is in progress. If an excuse were necessary it might be found. for antiquity, which in an American is vivid in proportion to the newness of his own civilization. We cannot very well expect a grasping Chancellor to take account of that. But the rural population of England will presently be likely to ask him how he is going to restore to their lives that | back to the point which prompted this diversion which he now rather ruthlessly takes from them. and to that question it will be well for him, even as a matter of politics, to have an answer ready,

## A SUNDAY WEDDING.

A large number of persons went last evening to Peter's Roman Catholic Church, in Barclay-st., to witness the marriage of Charles Mulholland to Miss Mamie Spittle. The best man was Thomas McNamee, of Newark, and Miss Nellie Burns was ridesmaid. William Gearns, Joseph Keane and John Cunneen acted as ushers. The Rev. J. H. Mcean, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. Mier the marriage a pleasant evening was spent at the home of the bride's parents, No. 11 Albany-st. The young couple will spend their honeymoon in long Branch.

Branch.

Summer Neckdress becoming to gentlemen is Clark & Flagg's unique white silk scarf, "The "easi'y washed when solled. Sold every-

FEST.

of land, the owner of great landed estates he. TWO CONCERTS GIVEN BY THE SINGERS LOUD

PROTESTS HECAUSE OF THE ABSENCE OF BEER AVAIL SOMETHING.

has been making a short speech on these mat- The Singerfest was continued yesterday afterters; a speech which might well give pause to noon and evening in the Madison Square Garden, noon 7,500 people were present, but when the doors hearted financier than Sir William Harcourt.

The American who has been taught by his Irish mentors to look upon an English landlord as the enemy of mankind will read—if he can the evening there was a rush, when the evening there was a rush when the conductor, Frank van der Stucken, raised his baton, over 10,000 music-loving Germans had crowded the big Garden to its utmest capacity. be induced to read-this particular landlord's. The seats reserved for the singers, rising tier upon speech with incredulous surprise. When he has | tier, made one black mass of humanity, relieved read it he will be reduced to a dilemma. Either he will have to say to himself that his Irish mentor has deceived him—of course unintennentor has deceived him-of course uninten-ionally-or he must believe the Duke of Devon-orchestra and the trained voices of 3.50 singers, shire to be a hypocrite and a fool; a hypocrite and some idea of the Sangerfest on its second

nterest in the welfare of his tenants and neigh- | Right here it may be said that the banners which exposed because it is addressed to those very mere decorations. They belong to the different nants and neighbors who know whether he is societies which are taking part in the festival, and tenants and neighbors who know whether he is form a distinctive part of it. The first thing a determined the form a distinctive part of it. The first thing a determined the application of the afternoon shower. The audience within the amphitheatre tested its to adopt a handsome banner under which its members to

> Among the banners in the Garden is that of the Arion, which is in a glass case-so precious is it-

COMPETITIVE SINGING.

The afternoon's concert was one of competitive prize singing. The first and third classes entered the lists, and when they had ended the judges, with

THE EVENING CONCERT.

But it was in the evening when the Garden shone a passage in which figures are given and resplendent. Every seat was taken, and when the great audlence applauded the sound was heard When I tell you that in every estate with through the windows and over in Madison Square, thich I am connected no less than 30 per cent of the income derived from it is locally expended; ready published in yesterlay's Tribune, and it

YESTERDAY'S MUSIC.

his friends, in pursuance of that frank interchange of opinion which has always existed between them. He says, in a tone of dignity which even the Socialist must respect:

I do not contend that it is a necessity for us that we should be placed in a position where we can enjoy the luxury of striving to be surrounded by a contented and prosperous tenantry and people. I do not contend that it is a necessity for us that we should have the privilege of aiding in every good and charitable work in every part of the counties with which we are connected. These things have been a pride and pleasure to my predecessors and to myself, but they are not necessities

No, not necessities to the Dukes of Devonshire, but how about their tenants and the great No, not necessities to the Dukes of Devonshire, but how about their tenants and the great multitude of people who are more indirectly connected with them and have ever profited by their wise liberality? Not necessities, perhaps, to them either. Nothing is a necessity but bare subsistence, nor is that a necessity. But the comforts of life, the originates of life, the kindly importance. Then, having performed their secondary importance. comforts of life, the ornaments of life, the kindly secondary importance. Then, having performed their relations, the open hand, the flowing stream of duties to their organization, they slight their other bounty, the unexhausted wells of human kind- work or ignore it altogether. Moreover, it has often ness and sympathy—these, if not necessities, have made the lives of many thousands of people from generation to generation happier and more beautiful. They are now to cease.

The Duke's speech is a warning. The time is approaching when a change will have to be made, and he does not think it can be postponed. made, and he does not think it can be postponed confessed that the demonstration made yesterday, especially by the six societies that competed in the

The rules regulating the contest are very stringdoes not rest upon its numerical strength is a most obvious proposition. On the contrary, those who have studied the male choirs in the United States, especially the choirs that use the vernacular in their cultivation of this distinctively German field their cultivation of this distinctively German field their cultivation of this distinctively German field their cultivation of this distinctively in the reverse is If an excuse were necessary it might be found, however, in the fact that so much of the singing yesterday afternoon was so good that it naturally aroused the thought of comparison with the ar tistic work of the native American clubs. To come the management of the festival is to be commended for having changed the old plan and made the classification depend upon the songs to be sung. The competitors in yesterday's contest were of the first and third classes. The societies in the first class sang a setting by J. B. Zerlett, of Count von familiar as it is one of the most stirring poems in the German language. It tells the story of the burial of Aiaric by his faithful Goths in the bed of the Busento River, the stream having been turned from its course for the purpose. Zerlett's music is full of dramatic life and vigor, varied according to the varying sentiments of the poem, declamatory and anon lyrical, but sustained

Air of the Car

Over Kamerad Grand Male Chorus a dage Att from "The Mart Furty" "Prets der Deutschen Musik" He Miss Liftian English Mos. Mark Tayary.

Miss Liftian English Mr. Emil Flicher.

THE TRIBUNE FRESH AIR FUND.

Mr. Reifield was born in Clinton, Conn., in 1827, where he spent the early days of his life. He came to New-York when a young man and went into the drygoods husiness. Afterward he became the senior member of the firm of Redneld & Rice, doing a silverware business at No. 1 Maiden Lane, He was then the European arem of the firm of Reed & Carnnick, dealing in specialities. In the last three years he had been the Boston agent of the Trommer Mait Company. He leaves a widow, one son-George H. Reifield and two daughters Mrs. Charles H. Ebiridge and Mrs. Charles M. Downes. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 4.30 p. m. at Derby, Conn.

Chleago, June 24. George P. A. Healey, the well-

OBITUARY NOTES.

Albany, June 21.—Miss Mary L. Egberts, aged ninety-seven, died here to-day. Her family settled here in 16th. Her great-grandfather was Governor Van Dam, one of the early Dutch Governors of the province of New-York. Miss Egbert's father was Anthony Egberts, an officer in the Revolutionary War.

tionary War.

Hightstown, N. J., June 21.—The Rev. Dr. Joseph
G. Symmes, paster of the First Presbylerian Church
at Cranberry, one of the most prominent ministers
in this part of the State, died suidenly last night
Massill
Massill

in this part of the State, died suddenly last night from heart disease. Haltimore, June 24 (Special) John B. Seiden-stricker, one of the oldest and most prominent citi-zens of Baltimore, died to-day. He was born in this city December 12, 1809, and began his business accounts a druggist. In 1851 he was elected presi-

Aid Association, by a special committee appointed at the National meeting held at Evansville, Ind., now declamatory and anon tyrical, but sustained throughout on a high plane of feeling. It affords a fine test of the technical ability of the singers as well as the poetical conception of the conductor who undertakes to direct its performance. Under the rules governing the contest this matter of conception could not be considered, but it is

CROKER IS COMING BACK. ASPIRANTS TO CONGRESS.

BY JULY 4.

BY THAT TIME-HIS PRIENDS AND ASSO-CIATES CANNOT EXPLAIN HIS CHANGE

OF PLAN SOME OF THE SUR-MISES ADOUT IT.

Two weeks ago New-Yorkers gave themselves up which sailed for Queenstown and Liverpool at 10 in several of the districts in the interior of the a.m. Saturday, June 2. Only two or three intimate political friends outside of his own family relations have already practically been girl. He is to marry Miss Stella Robertson, '96, same time after her schooldays are over. Her home made. furnish people with another sensation, about as large and sudden, in his unlooked-for announcement that he was coming back again, and expected to be in New-York next week, probably in time for the Tammany Hall Fourth of July science in the consisted of fourteen Republicans and twenty Dem. Mr. Croker reached Queenstown, with his sons, all but excepted enjoyment of the music. As it was, the speciacle presented by the hall, gay with the spectacle presented by the hall, gay with such sold for bertins for blusself and his two boys on sold crowded in every inch sold for bertins for blusself and his two boys on the White Star steamer. Malestic, which leaves festions and banners and crowded in every men the White Star steamer Majestic, which leaves by an easerly expectant and impressionable audience, acted as a wonderful stimulus to enjoyment, and the white Star steamer Majestic, which leaves at a great disadvantage, it may be predicted that the figures of the election of 1892 will be reversed, and the majorate of the election of 1892 will be reversed. ence, acted as a wonderful stimulus to enjoyment, and there was nothing to stay the pleusurable excitement.

If the expectations of the management touching

Cangressman W. Bourke Cockran's Fourth of July

Cangressman W. Bourke Cockran's Fourth of July

> CROKER'S FRIENDS MYSTIFIED. Nobody could be found yesterday who pretended

come over Mr. Croker's programme. Mrs. Croker Ryan's, covering the old XXIVth Assembly District went to Biehfield Springs last Friday with the re- and Westchesier County; Charles D. Haines's, maining members of her family to pass the summer, it was said, and leaving no one Court of the city of knew of her husband's home-coming. Mayor Gilknew of her husband's home-coming. Mayor GilBuffalo.
The lat Court of the city o rey was at his Far Hockaway summer house and | Buffalo, Corporation Coun-el Clark had gone out of town, the Port, Mr. Croker's brother-in-law, said that was whelly without information on the subject. he was wholly without information on the subject. got cable messages directly from Mr. Croker. They were Public Works Commissioner Michael T. Daly and Peter F. Meyer, of No. III Broadway, partner made himself "scarce" yesterday and did his best was contained in the cablegram he had received. leader had made his arrangements to be absent

THOUBLOUS TIMES IN THE WIGWAM PRE-

DICTED

THE COMMITTEE'S WORK WILL NOT BE

Frank Moss, associate counsel with Mr. Croker's return would not have any effect upon the

mittee is in Mr. Croker. We shall pursue our plan of procedure and go forward with our work wholly regardless of the news we may receive of Mr. Croker's movements. The vast amount of adverse criticism which Mr. Croker finds that he had been subjected to has I imagine, decided him upon the course he is now taking to return.

To a newspaper man who saw Mr. Croker at Killarney on Saturday he is quoted as saying that his principal reason for returning now is that there is serious illness in his family at home. Fatrick H. McCana, Mr. Croker's brother-in-law, who keeps the Lincoln Hote, at Fifty-second-st, and Broadway, said yesterday that "no member of Mr. Croker's family is ill." Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Croker's mother, who was ill some time ago, is at Richfield Springs with her daughter, and is reported to be in good health.

NOTHING SERIOUS IN COXEY'S CAMPAIGN. Massillon, Ohlo, June 21 General Coxey, of must not be considered too seriously. While Coxey will doubtless poll a heavy vote in Governor Mc this city December 12, 1809, and began his business career as a druggist. In 1851 he was elected president of the National Fire Insurance Company, of Baltimore, which office he retained until a few years ago. Mr. Seidenstricker had filled a number of important municipal offices, and enjoyed the distinction of being the first pupil in the public schools of Baltimore. He leaves a large family.

\*\*SIMSROTES ACCOUNTS \$25,000 SHORT.\*\*

Chicago, June 24—The examination which has been made of the accounts of W. A. Simsrott, exsecretary and treasurer of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, by a special committee appointed in the National Polymer of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, by a special committee appointed in the National Formatting the first party to the leader of the Common-wealers.

\*\*NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS\*\* Kinley's old XVIIIth District, his election seems

Chicago, June 24.—Congressman J. Frank Aldrich was renominated yesterday by the Republicans of the 1st District. REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS IN TEXAS.

Fort Worth .Tex., June 24. The Republican faction known as the "Lilly Whites" will hold their State conventions at Dallas, August 8, The colored Republican convention is called for August 28, also at Dallas.

HE SAYS THAT HE WILL REACH HERE CANDIDATES THROUGHOUT THE STATE WHO ARE "WILLING."

THE LENOW COMMITTEE WILL HAVE ADJOURNED | ALL THE NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYN CONGRESS-MEN WILL SEER A RENOMINATION

-DISTRICTS IN WHICH A FIGHT WILL BE MADE.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TERBUNE Albany, June 24.-Although it is the month of to the sensation of Richard Croker's sudden and stealthy departure on the Cunard steamer Umbria, in relation to the nominations for Congress, and

Tammany Hall Fourth of July celebration. When consisted of fourteen Republicans and twenty Demhe said that he should remain on the other side "indefinitely—until I fully recover my health." But a few hours in Parts at the Grand Prix, followed by a few days at the Lakes of Killarney, seem to have But the lakes of Killarney, seem to have But the tide has turned. Last winter in New-

The Democratic Congress districts which the ite-publicans will especially assail will be James W. Covert's, on Long Island; John H. Graham's, in Brooklyn; Isidor Straus's, in New-York; William Brooklyn; Isidor Straus's, in New-York; William McQuaid, Florence Adelaide, daughter of Augustus McQuaid, Florence Adelaide, daughter of Augustus McQuaid, Florence Adelaide, daughter of Augustus daughter of Augustus McQuaid, Florence Adelaide, daughter of Augustus McQuaid, Florence Ad to be able to explain the abrupt change which had Brooklyn; Isidor Straus's, in New-York; William

The 1st Congress District, which is composed of Only two men in New-York, it was understood, ernor McCormick, of Arizona; Lucien Knapp, of Maspeth, and Assemblyman Higble, of Suffelk Republicans to name the candidate for Congress-man, since the State Senator, John Lewis Childs,

All the Brooklyn and New-York Democrats now representing Congress districts of those cities, it is understood, will seek a renomination. The Brooklyn Democrats, in view of the political revolution of last fall in that city, look forward with dread to the announcement of the vote on election night.

John H. Graham had a grant of the content of the content of the content of the content of the political revolution of last fall in that city, look forward with dread to the announcement of the vote on election night. hour of its peril has been forgiven, and will receive a renomination; but it is said that Edward J. Student B. Forman, at Battmore, Monday, at 9 a. m.

be distance in 18th.

of Simon J. Schermerharn, Demograt, of Congress District, who had only 1377 will be concerted harry by the Regulation of the late Hubert G. and M. Lewis van Magerier.

Assemblyman William L. Bravin of Organization of the Republican nemination in the Exhibit Instrict, but sent moment deneral Newton M. Curris, is in the lead for the nomination on the XXIIII Instrict, but sent moment deneral Newton M. Curris, is in the lead for the nomination on the XXIIII Postrict (Clinical Conference of the Recommendation in the XXIIII Postrict (Clinical Conference of the Recommendation of the SXIIII Postrict, but sent moment deneral Newton M. Curris, is in the lead for the nomination of the Recommendation of the Recommendation of the late Hubert G. and M. Lewis van Magerier.

Woodlawn Station (24th Ward), Harlem

Special Notices.

Postoffice Notice.

District
James W. Wadsworth, Republican, is a candidate
or renomination in the XXNth District, with L.
I. Humpbrey, of Warsaw, as his Republican op-

H. Humphrey, of Warsaw, as his Republican opponent
John Van Voorhis, Republican after being disappointed in the Republican primaries in the XXXIst
District (Monroe County), has withdrawn as a
candidate, and apparently the renomination will go
to H. W. Brewster, a prominent Republican, of
Rochester,
William F. Sheehan has attempted to induce
panis; N. Lockwood, Democrat, not to run in the
XXXIId District (part of Eric County), but thus
far without success. Mr. Sheehan himself desires
that nomination.
Charles Daniels, Republican, will apparently be
renominated in the XXXIIId District (part of Eric
County), and Warren B. Hooker, Republican, in
the XXXIVth District (Allegany, Chantauqua and
Cattaraugus countles).

WENT DOWN WITH THE SCHOONER.

Newburyport, Mass., June 24. The schooner Ocean Eagle, of Boston, was sunk about one and a balf Boston, and Henry McPhee, cook, of Cape Breton-were drowned. McPhee leaves a wife and three were drowned. McPhee leaves a wife and three children. Davis was unmarried, Captain Littlefell1 and a seaman, Wallis W. George, were rescued by the fishing schooner Alfaretta. The Ocean Eagle left Plum Island this morning for Boston, and soon after leaving it was found that she was leaking. The vessel was headed for the beach, when it was found that the vessel would sink. The two men drowned went to the cabin to get some personal effects, and while there the schooner sank. The Ocean Eagle was 559 tons, was ewned by Captain Littlefield and the New-England Adamant Company.

FRUIT-CANNERS FORM A TRUST, San Francisco, June 24.-Nearly all the fruit-can

ers of the State have organized a trust, which will ners of the State have organized a tribe, which which company, with a capital stock of \$500.00, of which \$500.000 has been subscribed and paid up. The expressed intention is to stop cutthroat competition, to maintain prices at profitable figures, and reduce expenses. The new company will control five-

eighths of the entire output of the canned fruit of the State, and it is expected that the percentage will be increased before long.

STRIKERS SENTENCED BY A FEDERAL JUDGE, Springfield, Ill., June 24.-The forty-three coal miners arrested at Mount Olive by United States Marshal Brinton and his deputies for contempt of court, in holding up a train on the Chicago, Peorla and St. Louis Rallroad, which is in the custody of the court, were tried before Judge Allen in the Federal Court yesterday. Great difficulty was found in identifying the prisoners, but thirteen were identi-fied to the satisfaction of the Court, and were sen-tenced to jail for periods ranging from twenty to ninety days.

A. ALONZO STAGG TO MARRY.

Chicago, June 24.-A. Alonzo Stagg is to be married. The famous hero of Yale's athletic field has

Husband's Calcined Magnesia.—Four first-mium medals awarded, more agreeable to the taste smaller dose than other magnesia. For sale only in thes, with registered trade-mark label.

Dr. W. A. Hammond's Animal Extracta. Cerebrine for the brain. Cardine for the heart. Testine, Ovarine, etc. J. MILHAU'S SON. 183 Broadway, or COLUMBIA CHEMICAL CO., Washington.

When haby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she recume Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had children, she gave them Castoria

MARRIEO.

Lewis Hallord, F. of Sanday, June 24, by the I Franklin Gaylord, assisted by the Rey, Charles S. Ro son, D. D. Lie, D. Mrs. Jane Mather McKenzle New York, to James Smith Keith, Esq., of Arbro

Covering Rensselaer and Columbia counties; Charles MARYMONT-SALOMON-On Sunday, June 24, 1804, by

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

polls, Hallock, William H. Hallock, Sanisy, June 24, 1894.

tion by Funeral service at the residence of his son-in-law, the
Emphy Rev T. I. Kommers, No. 239 Pacific ave, Jersey City.

N. J. Tresday, June 26, at 11 o'clock a. in. independent Demogratic candidate, is Grace-Fairchild Demogracy, other-the New York State Demogracy other-the New York State Demogracy nd friends are invited.

Funds seaving Proceedings at 11:35 a. th. and 12:30 p. m.
LITCHFIELD.—On Saturday, June 23, 1894. Egibert S.
Litchield, in the 58th year of his age.
Functed services at 10:25 Monday mounting, June 25, 1894.
If his late residence, No. 13 Court-st., Heoxidyn,
Members of Peconic Council, No. 631, Royal Arcanum,
are notified to attend the funeral of our late brother.

JAS C. FLETCHER, Regent.
EDWID M. SMITH, Secretary.

MEMBERS, Saddens, J. Mines, Co., June 21, 1804.

MINITERN Suddenly, at Ministern Cal, June 21, 1804, of op plexy Rowland Robinson Miniturn, eldest son of Abby West Ministern, and the late Jonas Miniturn, for-merly of Bristol, R. I. Newport and Bristol papers please copy.

NEWCOMB-On Saturday June 23, Marie Guise, the be-NORTHBOP At Litchfield Conn., on Friday night, June 22. Ezra Graves Northrop, in the sixty-ninth year of

at services at New-Milford, Conn., at 2 p. m.,

at 4.30 p. m. SANGER On Saturday, June 23, at his residence, Clinton Unice, Hackensack, N. J., Charles De Bost Sanger, son of the late Rufus and Marie Louise Sanger. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at Christ Church, Hackensack, Tuesday morn-services at Christ Church, Hackensack, Tuesday morn-

SMITH On Thursday, June 24, Whiting Raymond Smith, son of the late Thomas Wakeman Smith.

Funeral services at residence of his brother-in-law, of 17 Young, White Plains, N. Y., June 25, at 1 o'clock.

Corriages meet the 11.55 n. in. train from Grand Cen-Relatives and friends invited.

garet, wife of James theorems. St Powers st., Brooklyn.
Funeral from her late residence. St Powers st., Brooklyn.
Introd day, the 27th list., at 2 o'clock p. m.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.
VAN WAGENEN- On Sunday, June 24, Brittain Woolley,
youngest son of the late Hubert G. and Maria Louisa
Lewis Van Wagenen.
Funeral service at his late home, 219 West 105th-st., or
Tuesday, June 28, at 4 p. m.

Office, No. 20 E 23d-st.
Woodlawn Station (24th Ward), Harlem Railroad.